The Je rnal is the Organ of Prosperity—Only Republican Newspaper in Kansas City.

WITHERS RESIGNED.

DIDN'T WAIT FOR AN INVITATION TO STEP DOWN.

NOTE TO M'KINLEY.

It Reached the President Last Week, Stating That Mr. Withers Would Be Gind to Retire at His Convenience.

The resignation of Webster Withers, collector of internal revenue at Kansas City. was placed in the hands of President Mc-Kinley last week, to take effect at the president's pleasure, not later than November 30. It has not yet been acted upon, but the general opinion is that the president will be heard from this week, and there will be a new collector. This explains the hurried visit to Washington of several prominent Missourians.

Mr. Withers will have completed his fou years of official life at the date mentioned. The commission he has is not for any spe cified time, but is good during the pleasure of the president. Such commissions are generally held to be good during the four year limit. Mr. Withers did not expect to nor does he care to hold office longer than the four years' limit, and he presented his resignation to show his feelings in the matter. It is doubtful if any change will be made in the office prior to the 1st of December, possibly not until the first of the year, but something is looked for at once to indicate who is to secure the place.

When Mr. Withers took the office four rears ago it was worth but \$3,400 per year. lince then, owing to the growth of business under new regulations, the compensation has been advanced to \$4,500 per annum, and is now at the maximum. It is one best places in the state at the dis-

day.

y the action of Mr. Cleveland all of se places except the storekeepers were en into the civil service list, and there be no changes, so it is claimed, unless s done according to the action of the I service commission, and future aptitunents will be made from names on the fibel list, which is now well filled. It is med by some that the office of chief lity, which is not under the civil protection, smuch as the man in that position is liv the confidential man of the collector in fairness ought to be selected by him. s, however, is only a claim as yet, and it out certain how the department will look it. There is nothing particular in the

The following Washington special would indicate that General Devol is watching for an opening:

Washington, Oct. 2.—(Special.) Major William Warner will remain in Washington over Sunday and return Monday afternoon. He called at several departments to-day, but did not visit the White House. He visited the interior department to see Assistant Secretary Dayls, but did not find him in. Mr. Dayls later called on Major Warner at the Riggs house, and the two Kansas City leaders had a short interview. Both Major Warner and Mr. Dayls say they have no fight to make on each other, and the indications are that their relations are quite friendly, despite the rumors of friction and ill feeling. What transpired during the conference is not known, but it is believed that an attempt at compromise touching the internal revenue collectorship is being made by the friends of both.

Mr. Gardiner Lathrop has returned home, but Mr. Duncan. Major Warner's candidate, and Mr. Kellogg, the Dayls candidate, are still here. General H. F. Devol, of Kansus City, has also arrived, and announces that he is a candidate for the internal revenue collectorship, which he held under President Harrison. He served with distinction in the army under General Haves, and in the regiment with President McKinley, and for this reason is recognized as a formidable candidate, desolte the fact that he does not carry the indorsement of the state leaders. He had a chat with the president to-day, but the situation has not been cleared by anything that transpired the state leaders. He had a chat with the president to-day, but the situation has not been cleared by anything that transpired during the day.

MISSOURI NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Heavy Stockholders Contemplate Resisting the 100 Per Cent Assessment Levied.

It was rumored yesterday that certain heavy stockholders of the Missouri National bank had decided to refuse payment of the 100 per cent assessment levied by the comptroller, and would contest it in court on the grounds that the statement of facts

on the grounds that the statement of facts on which they made the purchase a few months prior to the failure of the concern was false, and, therefore, the transfer was false, and, therefore, the transfer was faudulent.

Receiver Wallace was asked about it yesterday afterneon and laughed at the rumor. He said the obligation to pay the assessment was upon the party who held the stock when the bank falled. If fraud had been practiced the remedy lay in the courts in an action between the buyer and seller. The government looked to the man who held the stock. He was inclined to think there was nothing whatever in the rumor. He was not willing to state whether the heavy stockholders had paid or not, but said the assessments levied were being paid in slowly. The last portion of the assessment will be due December 1, but suit for the full amount may be brought if any part of the assessment is allowed to default.

It is certain, however, that much of the assessment cannot be collected. A well known financier of the city, who is somewhat familiar with the conditions, said that the receiver would be fortunate if he was able to collect 40 per cent of the assessment.

It is claimed the receivership will be terminated shortly after the collection of the assessment.

OPPRESSIVE SILENCE...

From in Regard to That Stephens Letter.

Democrats of Kansas City are still gos siping about the remarkable letter it is claimed Governor Lon Stephens wrote to Judge E. L. Scarritt, in which he admitted HENCE THE LIVELY SCURRYING. that he had been coerced by his father-inlaw, James Nelson, into appointing his wife's brother, Thomas W. Russell, coal oil REVENUE COLLECTOR'S POLITE inspector at Kansas City. When Governor Stephens was here the day he announced the appointment, he assumed to be very indignant at the rumor that he had written such a letter. He scorned to make a denial but said he would see Judge Scarritt. A that time Judge Scarritt was out of the city, but he is home now, and yet he has not rushed into print with a denial of the rumor, and his influential friends have stated repeatedly and in great confidence that he would not deny it because the letter was written, and was still in existence and could be produced. The continued silence of Judge Scarritt has made many people believe the truthfulness of the report who did not wholly credit it befor and the fact that Governor Stephens did what appears to many to be strong ground: the present state administration has become already a petticoat-father-in-law af-fair, in which the followers of real Democ-racy have little to say and less to expect. It is claimed by Democrats here that Governor Stephens sent the telegram to his Mr. Russell from James Nelson's house Boonville on Sunday, and not from the idiand hotel on Monday morning, as he ied to have the reporters believe when he

Midland hotel on Monday morning, as he tried to have the reporters believe when he made the announcement.

Whether Governor Stephens will deny the rumor or not, the delay and silence add to the number who accept the rumor as true. There is a report from Jefferson City that the publication of the rumor, and the fact that the letter was made public, caused some coldness between the governor and his father-in-law, and that Mrs. Stephens, who is a very strong factor in the administration, was quite alsatisfied that such matters as pertain to the family had been written to outsiders and made public.

Visitors from Jefferson City during the week report that there has been a decided coldness developed between the governor and all the other branches of the state administration. It is said to have had its origin in the fact that there appeared to be a disposition on the part of Governor and Mrs. Stephens to run the whole machine and be the only ones in the affairs of state. This is quite different from former administrations.

could be mentioned. He thinks there is a conspiracy among his own party to subject him and his administration to unnecessary annoyance. He points out how he saved the credit of the state when he was treasurer, and says he ought to have credit for that. He imagines that his official career as treasurer ought to have credit for that. He imagines that his official career as treasurer ought to have credit for that of governor has been coped.

It is plain that he is smarting under the roasting he has received, and his agony was not lessened by the disdain with which prominent Democrats receive his invitations to accompany him to Nashville for Missouri day on the 16th. Many have declined to go with him.

Other Points.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 9.—Dr. H. A. West, a member of the Galveston board of health, and the nominal head of the board during the sickness of City Health Physician C. W. Tisco. To yield made the following announcement:

"Dr. Guiteras has reported to Dr. Wyman that there are eight positive cases of yellow fever in Galveston. We (the local physicians of Galveston) held an informal meeting Saturday night to discuss the matter. Some of the physicians do not

Anis, however, is only a claim as yet, and it is not certain how the department will look at it. There is nothing particular in the positions worth fighting for.

For the obstitions worth fighting for.

For the positions worth fighting for.

For the publicans in the city, is in Washington now after the appointment and has major william warner there with him in the fight. Mr. F. E. Kelloge, of Rich Hill. who was one of the original McKinley men of the state, is also in Washington for the appointment, and is supported actively by Webster Davis, assistant secretary of the first of the same applicant, but is not making the first of the same applicant, but is not making the city that when the fight for internal revenue collector is settled, the men who are to be surveyor of the port and there is certain to be a very spirited fight made for that appointment. Colonel Sam F. Scott is one of the applicants and it is claimed by his friends that the influence of Webster Davis will be used for him.

The following Washington special would indicate that General Devol is watching for washington. Oct. 2.—(Special.) Major will be done with the case of Marshal Crenshaw. If he gent to be underly a survey of the perfect of the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year stone of the four years from the four year limit is held to start from the four year limit is held to start from the four year four years for the four years for the four years fou the army is known, arrived in Kansas City a virulent character. yesterday morning and was met at the through several through several depot by Major Stillwell, in charge of the says:

"I have examined two of the cases which was a supplicious, and the same through several supplicious, and the same through several supplicious, and the same through several supplicious, and taken to her home at 704 Troost avenue. Dr. Guiteras considered suspicious, and I Brigadier Halpin is above medium height saw not the slightest trace of yellow fever.

A MISSOURI PEARL.

Gem of Rare Beauty Found in the Sa River, Brought Here for Experts to Pass On.

Editor W. R. Bowles, of the Dade County Advocate, Greenfield, Mo., has in his possession a very rare and valuable pearl that was found about ten days ago by a party of pearl hunters in the bed of the Sax river, some ten miles from Mr. Bowles' home. The stone, which is probably the finest of those found in Missouri, is of a rich, royal purple, and weighs 121/2 grains. The natural formation of the gem is perfect, and a leading expert of this city who examined it yesterday for Mr. Bowles says it is one of the most beautiful pearls he

it is one of the most beautiful peaks has ever seen.

The commercial value of the stone is less than \$100, but Mr. Bowles would not take five times that amount for ft. A pearl of this color is very rare, and it is a very unusual thing for one to be found that is not in a more or less crude shape. The finding of the stone has stimulated the industry of the stimulated the stimulated the stimulated the stimulated the stimu

THE SULTAN'S GIFT.

Sent to Emperor William Several Cannon That Were Captured

From the Greeks. Constantinople, Oct. 9.-The sultan has received an autograph letter from the Emperor of Germany conveying his thanks for the gift of a number of cannon captured from the Greeks during the recent war. The emperor, in this letter, praises the "wise moderation" exhibited during Turkish negotiations for the conclusion of peace with Greece, and assures the sultain that he enjoys the faithful friendship of Emperor William.

Sterling, Kas., Oct. 9.—(Special.) Bert C.
Rader, of Ness county, while passing through here, accidentally shot himself this morning, inflicting a very severe wound. He and a friend were passing through on their way to Hutchinson. The whole load entered his right groin. The wound is probably fatal.

No Slugging Yesterday, But Some Very Hard Work.



THE TIGER-MEDICS FOOTBALL GAME.

REACHES GALVESTON

EIGHT CASES OF YELLOW JACK IN THE TEXAS METROPOLIS.

VERY MILD TYPE.

Six Deaths and Fifty-five New Cases Reported in New Orleans Yesterday, Again Breaking the Record-The Disease at Other Points.

me of the physicians do not we should not submit to his opinion: others did not feel that the facts justified the Dr. Gulteras would not give out his report the disease would not be widespread or of

through several yellow fever epidemics,

and inclined to corpulency. His light hair I have found no symptoms of yellow fever is slightly curly. He wears a mustache, in my practice, and I do not believe it exists in Galveston to-day."

There is every indication that if the disease is yellow fever, it is of a very mild type, and will be attended with little or

o mortality. There have been no deaths here from dengue.

Dr. West, a member of the Galveston and says he has two well defined cases of there is no need for alarm or excitement, or necessity of leaving the city, a perfect hegira has set in, and every regular train leaving the city to-night is packed with people fleeing from the disease, and special

trains are in demand. The general officers of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway with their families, clerks and other en ployes, left at 9 o'clock to-night for Cle burne, where they will locate and operate until the scare is over and the fever subsides. There is more of a precautionary neasure to this than anything else, as the general officers wished to be located so they could operate the northern end of their line in case Galveston is bottled up. Intense excitement prevails and harsh ex pressions are used against Dr. Guiteras, who has simply done his duty and confirmed here. Dr. Swearingen, state health officer and will, with Dr. Guiteras and local phythe eight cases and others of an acute and the physicians so cautious that it is im

where the cases are located. Galveston, however, expects to be bottled up by the quarantine inside of the next twenty-four hours and everyone who is able to get away is leaving. The wires are being kept hot advising absent ones to remain away until the danger is over.

Houston. early to-night, quarantined against Galveston and it is expected that train service on all lines will be blocked by quarantine to interior points by morning. Dr. Guiteras will go to Houston if possible to-morrow to investigate several cases of illness there and will return to-morrow night. He reiterates that there is no cause for alarm.

New Orleans, Oct. 9.—The fever situation is practically unchanged and new cases were even more numerous, coming from all parts of the city, the foci being widely distributed. This is the record presented by the board of health to-night:

New cases to-day, 55; deaths to-day, 6; cases to date, 40; deaths to date, 58; recovered, 222; under treatment, 262.

Billoxi, Miss., Oct. 9.—The board of health's

covered, 222; under treatment, 262.
Biloxi, Miss. Oct. 9.—The board of health's report: Yellow fever cases under treatment, 93; new cases, 15; cases to date, 221; deaths to date, 12. There were seven new cases reported at Scranton to-day.
Edwards, Miss., Oct. 9.—There has been one death from yellow fever, that of Mr. Burt Walton. Twelve new cases are re-

Mobile, Ain., Oct. 5.—Five cases, three deaths and two recoveries is the yellow fever record for the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day. Total cases to date, 114; deaths, 18; recoveries, 62; remaining under treatment, 34.

There are two cases at Magazine Point—Mrs. Semmeler and Max Semmeler.

ANOTHER INCIDENT CLOSED. M'KINLEY IS COMING

Siamese Government Makes Full Rep aration for Mistreating as American Citisen.

Washington, Oct. 9.—United States Minister Barrett, at Bangkok, has reported to the state department by cable that he has met with complete success in his efforts to secure reparation for the treatment accorded United States Vice Consul Kellett last secure reparation for the treatment accorded United States Vice Consul Kellett last spring by the local Slamese authorities. Kellett's servant was arrested by the native troops, who act as police in the town of Chiangmal, where the vice consul had gone to look into the Cheek claim. Upon interfering in behalf of his servant, the vice consul was ill-treated. Taking advantage of a treaty provision that affords protection to this class of servants in such cases, Minketer Barrett demanded reparation. An investigation was ordered by the Siamese government and Mr. Barrett accompanied the commission up into the country to investigate. He had just returned to Bangkok, and reports that the assault was proved, though Kellett had been imprudent. The government recalled to Bangkok the captain, lieutenant and four soldiers who participated in the affair, reprimanded them and suspended them for a long time. The viceroy of Chiangmai had been cautiesed against a repetition of the trouble, and the Blamese government itself. Mr. Burrett, The Lawrett of the may be regarded as closing salisation of the incident which caused the Blamese government which caused the Blamese government which caused in the Blamese government which caused in the Blamese government.

P. E. STUDEBAKER DEAD.

Member of Great Indiana Manufa

Heart Disease. Mich., Oct. 9.-Mr. P. E. Studebaker, of South Bend, Ind., died at the san-P. E. Studebaker and Mr. J. M. Stude Brigadier William Halpin, of New York, Saturday night, but through Dr. West it baker arrived here Wednesday last, and national secretary of the Salvation Army was learned that Dr. Guiteras thought that Mr. J. M. Studebaker was the only member of the family present at the death of condition was not considered alarming. Since being here he has been out driving, down to all of his meals, and only last evening was chatting with friends in the sun pariors. His brother, Mr. J. M. Studebaker, will leave with the remains for South Bend this evening.

Mr. J. S. Welsh, manager of the Stumr. J. S. Weish, manager of the stude-baker repository here, was advised by wire at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon of the death of Peter E. Studebaker. The repository closed immediately on receipt of the news, and will be closed the day of the funeral. Mr. Welsh, the local man-ager, is a nephew of the dead man, and will go to South Bend to attend the fun-eral.

eral.

Mr. Studebaker has visited Kansas City
on several occasions, and was well known
to many of the business men here, and
had always been considered a good friend
of Kansas City

had always been considered a good of Kansas City.

Mrs. Josephine Heermans, principal of the Whittier school, is a sister-in-law of Mr. Studebaker, and will leave to-day for South Bend, in answer to a telegram announcing his death. Old Newspaper Man Gone.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—Charles Gallagher, for years connected with the Missourl Republican, now the St. Louis Republic, died here to-night from typhoid fever. He was 77 years of age, and was one of the best known newspaper men in the West. During the past few years he had devoted his time to magazine writing.

ILLINOIS STRIKE STILL ON. Mines in the Northern Part of the State Will Be Idle This Winter.

Streator, Ill., Oct. 9.-The strike of miners in Northern Illinois is still on, no agree-ment being reached by the convention of operators and miners held here. The dele gates voted unanimously not to accept a less scale than the price adopted at the less scale than the price adopted at the Springfield convention. The operators positively declined to consider that scale, but offered an advance of 4 cents over the scale adopted here last May, which would be 56½ cents for screened coal. They argued that they could not pay the price-asked and retain business. The decision means apparently that none of the large shippers in the Northern Illinois district will be worked this winter, and 10,000 miners will remain idle.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—Advices state that Nicaragua is endeavoring to establish a gold standard, and will use temporarily the gold coin of the United States until its own coins can be substituted. The government will discontinue the use of silver temporarily to induce importation of gold.

Wages to Be Increased. Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—The firm of Thomas Ocian & Co., manufacturers of woolen coods, has notified its employes that in five or six weeks, when the firm begins to man-

Chicago Day Celebrated. Rock Island Brakeman Killed.

Abliene, Kas., Oct. 9.—(Special.) C. Barston, a Rock Island brakeman, living at Larned, fell from his train near Herington and was found dead this morning. No inquest was held.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Chicago day was generally observed to-day, all city and county offices, the Stock exchange, board of trade and many of the large business houses benefit and was found dead this morning. No inquest was held.

PRESIDENT WILL VISIT MISSOURI NEXT MONTH.

TO SPEAK AT HUGHESVILLE

WILL AID IN INAUGURATING A NEW MISSOURI INDUSTRY.

leginning of Sugarmaking in Thi State the Occasion for the Visit -Public Reception to Be Held in a Cane Palace at Sedalia.

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 9.-(Special.) Color try which is to be formally inaugurated president's visit, by, the organization of a company with \$500,000 capital, for the purpose of putting in and operating a plant at Hughesville.

The company, which was organized early last spring, consists of wealthy farm-

his brother. While Mr. Studebaker has During the past season scores of them been in poor health for some time his planted sugar cane for experimental purposes, and last month samples of the Pettis county cane were forwarded to H. M. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture. Washington. who made an anlysis, and reported the inices to contain; Sucrose, 14 per cent; degree briv 223 per cent: apparent purity. 62.7 per cent. Chief Wiley added that the cane was of excellent quality, and the analysis was all that could be desired. Colonel Shelton sent an invitation to President McKinley asking him to be present at the inauguration of the new homindustry on October 30, and deliver an address. The president replied that he could 30, but that if a postponement were had until the middle of November, he would take pleasure in being present. The date will be fixed to suit the convenience of President McKinley, and as soon as it is decided Colonel Shelton and his associates will construct a cane palace at Association park, in this city, where the president will be tendered a public reception on the morning of his arrival. He will then be taken in a special train to Hughesville, where

he will deliver an address. PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO OHIO. Will Be in Canton on Election Day

and Then Will Go to Pitts-

Washington, Oct. 9.—President McKinley has decided the details of his trip to Ohio. He will arrange his affairs so as to be in Canton on election day, and the next day will go to Pittsburg and be present on Founders' day at the Carnegle public library. The president has also received an invitation from the Commercial Club of Cincinnati to be present at a banquet to

be given the Saturday previous to the election, and will accept if it is to be a nonpartisan affair. He does not care to be at
a political dinner, and, while naturally interested in the Ohio campaign, will conine his active interest to voting.

The president spent the afternoon with
Attorney General McKenna and Assistant
Secretary Day. With the attorney general
he was considering pardon cases and judicial appointments in the territories. Judge
Day has an unusual amount of state department business to lay before the president. be given the Saturday previous to the elecdent.
During the afternoon, Minister Hitchcock, who is on his way to Russia, called
on the president, and some of the other
visitors were admitted for a short time.

Government Will Appeal.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Acting Secretary Spaulding said to-day that the treasury department will appeal to the courts from the decision of the general board of appraisers in New York yesterday, holding that the Dingley tariff bill did not go into effect until the actual moment it was signed. Oklahoma Unfortunates

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 3.—(Special.) Governor Barnes to-day contracted with H. C. Beamer, of this city, to erect an asylum near some city in the territory and care for and educate the deaf mutes and blind of the territory for five years.

Madrid, Oct. 2.—The queen regent has or-dered that assistance be given to the fami-lies of the anarchists executed at Barce-jona some time ago, and that their children be educated at her expense.

TWO OKLAHOMA DECISIONS.

Secretary Bliss Upholds the Title o Kingfisher and Guthrie to

Park Sites. Washington, Oct. 9.-The secretary of the interior rendered a decision to-day affirm ing the action of the general land office in the case of the city of Lisbon, now Kingfisher, O. T., against E. D. Whipple, James A. Norris, Joseph Kaufman, James A. Reese, W. D. Cornelius, William Kinman, William Savage and Marion Moxley, involving Oklahoma park, a 27½ acre tract forming part of the city. The department holds that none of the applicants was entitled to the deeds applied for. They had settled on different parts of the park durfor townsite purposes as may have been al-ready made by municipal provisional au-thorities, and if such prior surveys show over the twenty acres the townsite plats nevertheless will not be disturbed. In such cases the surveys become operative on their execution and approval, when subse-quently adopted by the townsite trustees quently adopted by the townsite trustees after entry.

Secretary Bliss has also decided in the case of Horace M. Adams et al versus Guthrie, O. T., affirming the land office decision, that the city is entitled to a deed for the land in Highland park, which embrases fifty acres in the Capitol Hill townsite, a party of the city.

MAYOR HARRISON'S POSITION. What Chicago's Executive Thinks of

a Dress Suit. Chicago, Oct. 9.- "Mayor Ziegenhein has refused to wear a full dress suit at the Veiled Prophets' ball, the swellest social unction of St. Louis. What do you think

Ziegenhen's Refusal to Wear

A telegram propounding this question wa Louis. Requests for Mayor Harrison opinion have covered everything from stre rallway franchise extensions to injunction but he declines to be interviewed on the

rallway franchise extensions to injunctions, but he declines to be interviewed on this subject. He said, only:

"It is a momentous question, but I hope they may reach an understanding without bloodshed or calling out the state troops. They might send down to Judge Jackson and get an injunction against their mayor. Injunctions are easy to get, and I imagine it will not be difficult to secure an injunction forbidding the appearance of Mayor Ziegenhein unless he is attired in a full dress suit."

WAR ON CIVIL SERVICE RULES. Anti-Civil Service Con-

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 2.-F. S. Stoll, ex-Bedalia, Mo., Oct. 9.—(Special.) Colonel Henry D. Shelton, of Hughesville, Pettis county, is in receipt of a letter from President McKinley, in which he consents to visit Pettis county some time next month, the exact date to be fixed later. Colonel Shelton, who is a brother of Theodore Shelton, who is a brother of Theodore Shelton, the wholesale merchant of St. Louis, is at the head of the sugar making industry which is to be formally inaugurated superintendent of the Chicago postoffice, is in Lincoln, seeking the co-operation of W. J. Bryan in a movement looking to the event how of the present clyli service rules, more especially those made effective by Mr. Cleveland's last order. Mr. Bryan's absence at this time will necessitate another visit. Mr. Stoll insists that the crusade which he is furthering is widespread and sure to succeed. It is proposed to hold a convention, probably at Cincinnati, some time soon, when a permanent anti-civil try which is to be formally inaugurated

PINKERTON IS ROBBED.

The Veteran Detective Meets With Loss at Denver's Great

Festival. Denver, Col., Oct. 9.-The light fingere fraternity which congregated in Denver to

fraternity which congregated in Denver to operate among visitors to the Mountain and Plain festivities operated on William Pinkerton, of the "We never sleep agency," to the amount of £50.

The old sleuth came to Denver last week for the purpose of aiding the agency here during the festival. He claims to know every crook in the country, but a "new every crook in the c

CHARGES TO BE INVESTIGATED. President McKinley Wants to Know About the Alleged Oklahoma

Marshalship Deal. Washington, Oct. 9.—(Special.) It is now efinitely known that the charges of Capdefinitely known that the charges of Captain De Ford against Governor Barnes, touching the alleged marshajship deal in Oklahoma politics, have struck home, to what extent may develop any day. It is learned that the administration will take up the charges in detail and endeavor to reach a clear understanding as to whether Governor Barnes was guilty of any unbecoming conduct in the matter of indorsing first De Ford and afterward Orput. It is stated that, until that question is disposed of, there will be no presidential appointments for the territory.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

Tobe Smith has returned to Nevada, Mo., from the Klondike region with \$1,500 worth of gold.

Governor Stephens has appointed S. A. Cunningham probate index Canningham probate judge of Shannon county, vice S. M. Rawlett, resigned. Many farmers near Belle Plaine, Kas.,

not live long.

G. H. Speel and Taylor Shepherd left Nevada for Portland, Ore., Friday, to be ready to go to the Klondike at the earliest possible moment. possible moment.

Grasshoppers and chinch bugs in large numbers are reported in the south part of Dickinson county, Kas., doing much damage in the fields of new wheat.

The Degroff Bros.' forty acre lease of lead and zinc lands and their big concentrating plant at Empire, Kas., have been sold to a syndicate for \$110,000 cash. sold to a syndicate for \$110,000 cash.
James H. Spriggs, formerly of Norton,
Kas., has been arrested at Phillipsburg,
Kas., for forgery and will be held for robbing the mails of a certificate of deposit.
While Samuel Stums and family, of Perkins, O. T., were en route home from Kansas in a wagon a 7-year-old son fell from
the wagon and was run over and killed.

A. F. Love, justice of the peace at Macon, Mo., willgive a solid silver spoon engraved with the bride's name and the date of the ceremony to each couple married by him before New Year's.

Governor Drake, it is said, is in a very serious condition and his death at any time

Lon Lackey, charged with being an accessory to the murders of Mrs. Winner and two children, near Richmond, Mo., for which Winner and Nelson were lynched at Lexington, will be tried Monday.

Bates Soner the head of the second s Lexington, will be tried Monday.

Bates Soper, the butcher who killed his wife and two children at Archie, Mo., and was arrested near Ashland, Ore., and brought back, pleaded not guilty when arraigned upon the charge. His trial was set for November 29.

The president has appointed the following postmasters: In Iowa, at Denison, D. L. Boynton; at Holstein, William P. Judiesch; at Lemars, Phil A. Boland. In Kansas, at Fredonia, J. G. Beasley. In Missourt, at Hermann, August W. Dietzel; at Savannah, Julius Schnitzins. In Okiahoma, at Enid, John A. Buckles.

MUCH CONCERNED OVER GREATER NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

ENGLAND SHORT OF SOLDIERS.

WONDERING HOW TO INCREASE THE STRENGTH OF THE ARMY.

Adoption of an Infernal Bullet Which Makes a Hole Four Inches in Diameter Being Considered -West Africa Difficulties.

London, Oct. 9 .- (Copyrighted.) Not even in the case of a presidential campaign in the United States have the English newsnow taking in the struggle preparatory to the election of a mayor of Greater New the election of a mayor of Greater New York. Even the heavy weeklies devote much space to the subject. The Spectator and the Spacker both print long articles on the mayoralty contest. The Speaker says:

"Never since the days of imperial Athens or republican Rome has a municipal contest involved such important issues. Many a king has not had so much power as the mayor of Greater New York will have."

Continuing the Speaker expresses the

Continuing, the Speaker expresses the opinion that the success of the Tammany ticket would not merely mean victory for the "plunderers of New York," but the "triumph of the silvegites at the next pres-The Spectator says it dreads the success of Tammany, and asserts that the election is a matter of deep interest to the whole civilized world. After outlining the im-

mense power which the future mayor of Greater New York will have, the Spectator remarks: "The success of such an elected officer will almost realize Carlyle's idea of a democratic king. On the other hand, should

fellure attend this great experiment, it will be felt throughout Europe as well as Amer-ica, and will sound the doom of the prinmodern cities."

Lord Wolseley, commander-in-chief of the British forces, is making desperate efforts to surmount the difficulties which Great British is experiencing in finding troops for her numerous small wars. That the government is at its wits' end to secure the additional 10,000 men which parliament will be asked to add to the permanant of the same is shown by the

liament will be asked to add to the permanent strength of the army is shown by the pian elaborated by the war office, by which the volunteers of Great Britain will be liable for service abroad in case of war. Up to the present it has been impossible to call upon them for duty abroad, only for the defense of the colonies and in exceptional cases. The proposition however, is regarded as threatening to smash up the volunteer force. In addition to the proposition to make the volunteers liable for service abroad, in case of war, the government will introduce an army reserve bill during the next session of parliament.

According to this measure, it is proposed to enlist 5,000 reserves at an extra rate of

pay, thus forming a reliable force which can be drawn upon at any time for use in the small wars.

The British government is also considering the adoption of an infernal bullet, invented in Birmingham. This bullet is made of lead, and, instead of being conical, the top is level and has a cup-like cavity. On efitering the flesh this bullet acts like a punch, cutting a clean, round hole, which does not close. The bullet begins to expand immediately after entering, and after it has traveled six inches it produces a jagged hole three or four inches in diameter. The bullet is said to be the most terrible wound producer known, and it is a question whether its use would not be a breach of the international convention.

In spite of the French Ballons D'Essaj, suggesting an European coalition to turn Great Britain out of Egypt, the evacuation of that country by the British troops was probably never so remote as it is now. Indeed, signs point to the possible deposition of the khedive of Egypt, whose attitied lately has not been as submissive the British gotternate will inevitably follow. Russia, it is said, has effectually snubbed the French efforts to make the Egyptian question a European one.

The difficulties in West Africa, between the British protectorate will inevitably follow. Russia, it is said, has effectually snubbed the French efforts to make the Egyptian question a European one.

The difficulties in West Africa, between the British and the French, which were foreshadowed in dispatches to the Associated Press on October 2, and which have been brewing since 1889 are assuming the form of the French expedition, consisting of 500 soldiers and 200 carriers, which has started from Porto Novo, on the coast of Dahomey, for Mikki, whence it proceeds to the Hinteriand of Lagos, according to reports; but it is said that this movement is really to felinforce the French troops which are already occupying Mikki, and does not augur well for a smooth settlement of the disputes, among which is the question of the ownership of

are said to have pressed natives of Lagos and their canoes into the service of the expedition.

As Lagos is a British colony, this action upon the part of the French is not likely to pass without strong protests at least.

Thus far, the Marquis of Salisbury, or Mr. Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, who is generally credited with being the power behind the throne at the present moment, has not shown a sign of yielding an lota of the British claims in the Hinterland, and the authorities at Lagas have been preparing for some time past to streumvent the French plans. They have already sent numerous reinforcements of troops and gunboats to the front, and on Friday they ordered Captain Frederick Lugart, a thoroughly experienced officer of the Royal Niger company, who has served in the Afghan war, the Soudan campaign and the Burmese campaign, in addition to seeing much service in Africa, to go to the front. All the steamers from Liverpool to the west coast of Africa are taking officers, troops and large quantities of munitions of war.

In addition to this attempt at colonial expansion upon the part of the French in West Africa, France is apparently preparing to swallow the kingdom of Slam. The Temps, organ of the French foreign office, enumerates the points in difference with Slam in such a manner as to lead to the belief that the French government intends to try and force Slam into vassalage, unless Great Britain intervenes.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Attorney General McKenna to-day issued an official statement announcing that the government had decided not to appeal the Union Pacific fore-closure suit but to allow the road to be sold on November 1 in consideration of the Union Pacific reorganization committee raising its guaranteed bid from \$45,745,059 to \$80,000,000. The road, he added, is to be sold to the highest bidder, but with a minimum bid guaranteed as stated.

Two Michigan Miners Killed. Wakefield, Mich., Oct. 3.—By the prema ture explosion of a powder blast on the tenth level of the Brotherton mine at as early hour to-day two men were killed. They were Leander Peterson, who leave a wife and two children, and Joseph John yon. A man named Harrts was probably fatally injured.

An Ex-Congressman Dead Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 9.—Captain James B. White, ex-congressman, died this afternoon of obstruction of the bowels. He was one of the wealthiest and most prominent business men in Northern Indiana.